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To me New York is a place where you are interviewed at 11 o'clock

and get a letter from an indignant

reader at 12. -J. B. Priestly.

# ILHEARING DATES PROPOSED

Money Offered tor Return of Communists to Testify

# WRECK SURVIVORS ARE CARED FOR ON HORSE ISLAND TODAY

# 25 REMAIN

Three Americans in ing an appropriation of soco, to be used in reimbursing farmers List of Missing After Wreck

noon voted out favorably a bill ask-

Dirt Farmer Heard

was a possibility of the federal gov-

ers of his section two dollars a bale

land, plus intensive improvements

sidered the \$500,000 as a just obliga-

tion owed to them by the state. He

explained that the farmers of his

section had a mass meeting Satur-

day night "passed around the hat."

and "chipped in" enough money to

send him to Austin to appear be-

J. M. Del Curto of the state de-

partment of agriculture said the

amount due the farmers in the pink

collworm areas was approximately

Costly for Farmers

Speakers on the subject of pink

pollworm extermination were unani-

mous in saying that fumigation and

sterilization cost the farmers from

one to three dollars per bale. Black-

ord said the farmers in that area

received less for their cottonseed

(See COTTON BILL page 6)

Shipped to Enid

Dr. Yeager's Body

fore the committee.

\$498,000.

Wednesday.

for what he gave a few years ago.

not gain much headway.

batting the pink bollworm.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March ers and business men of the area, 17. (UP).—Survivors of the the committee closed its doors and wrecked sealer Viking, half settled down to secret action, passstarved, suffering from ex- ing out the bill after some thirty posure, and many injured, minutes of deliberation. were cared for by inadequate facilities on Horse Island to-

day.
A full estimate of the tragedy was slowly being pieced together by radio. Latest word said that eighteen survivors were struggling across treacherous ice floes since the sel exploded and burned Saturday night.

The remaining 25 of the 143 persons aboard were missing. Among those missing were three Americans, Varick Frissell, New York explorer, Henry Sargent, Boston explorer, and A. E. Penrod, New York camera

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 17 .-Twenty persons were killed when the auxiliary barkentine Viking. carrying Varick Frissell's soundmovie expedition among the North Atlantic sealers, exploded and burn-

The boat carrying 138 sealers and three expedition members-Frissell, Harry Sargent, explorer, and A. E. Penrod, cameraman was about eight miles off Horse Island White Bay.

Seamen here believe the Viking in an effort to force her way thru the ice pack in which she found herself wedged, may have put on too much steam, the explosion re-

(See WRECK page 6)

# LAND OWNERS **FAVOR A VOTE ON** STATEWIDE BONDS

Favoring submission for a vote on the proposed \$200,000,000 state wide highway bond issue, perpetuity of the West Texas Land Owners' association as an aid to seeking advantageous legislation, and support of the "strip" land bill and the bill calling for trial of land cases in the county affected, approximatey 150 land owners of West Texas met at Pecos Monday afternoon

Judge J. C. Hunter of Abilene was the principal speaker, explaining the terms of the Small-Wagstaff land bill, recently passed in the legislature. He urged land owners to become familiar with the law, explaining that it was not operative for the individual land owner until the land owner had validated his title to mineral rights upon lands formerly belonging to the state by paying one cent per acre, as called for under law.

L. W. Anderson of Pecos, president of the association, called the meeting. Mayor Ken Regan presided Earl Dell of Pecos is secre-

Judge Hunter urged land owners to get in touch with legislators. stressing the importance of passage of land title cases in the county found in previous surveys.

clared that the association will af- lapels. They still do it." ford an excellent medium through

#### House Committee Votes out PARADE NOT MISSING AS A Cotton Reimbursing Bill ADVISED BY AUSTIN, March 17.-From an ex-Brewster's Millions Melt ecutive session the house committee on appropriations Monday after-

in the Big Spring, Midland and Lamesa area for money used in com-Its testimony taken from farm-Committeemen asked, before going into executive session, if there ernment sharing half of the amount with Texas. The plan did J. S. Blackford of Martin county, who told the committee he was a 'dirt farmer," said it cost the farmto have the seed sterilized and the int fumigated. He stated the pink bollworm restrictions had caused the price of lands to slump there. Blackford said the farmers con-

> Eugene V. Brewster, former millionaire magazine publisher, has lost all his fortune but a pittance of between \$50,000 and \$100,000, he says. But he doesn't intend to lose his wife, formerly Corliss Palmer, movie actress and beauty contest winner. Though they were married five years ago and haven't been divorced, they're going through another ceremony because Brewster fears for the status of their first, performed at Ensenada, Mexico, in 1926. Here they are in the kitchenet of their Hollywood bungalow.

# Account of Death Sleep Related by a Survivor

than in any other section of the Carl Rountree of Lamesa, former locate relatives of John Shultz, about ed the motor on again. nember of the house, said there 30, who died Sunday night from "He kept doing this every few were few pink bollworms in the Big carbon monoxide poisoning, Kinloch minutes. The last time—I don't know Cole, 19, who was with Shultz in whether he cut it off or not.

ease, was shipped Monday night by in Hobbs. homa, where burial will be made gas," he said. "We were going into and legs got cold. I tried to look the Barrow mortuary to Enid, Okla-Andrews when the differential on around me, but had to give up the Accompanying the body were W. the truck was stripped in the heavy hat. He said he was still cold, and

A. Yeager, son and manager of the sand. John complained that he was Prairie Oil & Gas Co. here, and U. cold, so I gave him my coat and Hampton. Funeral services were held at 3 started the motor. He ran this sevclock Monday afternoon in the eral minutes and then cut it off

Irishmen or Monkeys, The Shamrock Distinguishes

Scotchman Hopes for Irish Stew for Wearin' o' the

Green-Welfare Association Doing Great Amount

Of Work—Assistance Is Needed By R. C. HANKINS

All good Irishmen were disporting themselves this morning with

the shamrock in the most conspicuous position on coat lapels. L. E. Dunagan was explaining to a group of fellow compatriots the of the bill which would require trial origin of the embattled isle's wearing o' the green. "You see, the Ancient Order of Hibernians was hav-

where the land lies rather than at ing trouble with snakes, so they or-Austin; and also urged that sup- dered a bunch of monkeys to do the port be given the bill giving land dirty work. Everything went well owners prior right to filing on under the monkey regime; the "strip" land, created when error is snakes disappeared, leaving little excuse for the ancient snake remedy. Harry L. Haight, representing But misfortune fell on the sedate Midland land owners at the meet- isle. No one could tell a monkey ing, reported much interest among from an Irishman, so the Irishmen sharmock on them, among them ye be picked up by relatives were being youths today were under commitment the West Texans present and de- got to wearing shamrocks on their ole correspondent. "Hey, you!" some- made this afternoon.

"Well, I believe in being a brother told. to every nationality," he said; "be-

sides, it might get me an Irish stew." ever, had failed, and efforts to have one would yell. A look back over the Paul Vickers, notorious Scotch- right shoulder and there would be pending burial arrangements. (See INTERVIEWS page 6) ries, doctors said.

While authorities were trying to | cold again pretty soon and he turn-

the cab of the truck that proved to "It was about daylight when I be a death chamber, told of his woke up. I had been alseep since miraculous escape from the fumes. about midnight. I didn't know what Cole was sitting up at the C. W. was wrong with me, but something Post home when he talked with a was. I couldn't think and my legs The body of Dr. J. B. Yeager, 76, reporter. He and Shultz worked for and arms acted funny. I fumbled who died Sunday from heart dis- the Texas Music company, Shultz with the door handle and, when the door opened, fell out on the "I don't see how I escaped the road. I couldn't get up. My arms idea. About sun-up it got a bit

warmer and I was able to drag my body into the truck cab. "I saw John just as I had noticed him when he lay back on the seat after starting the motor the last time. His head was pillowed on my cap and he had my coat pulled tight around him. I shook him and found he was cold and stiff already.

"No one was travelling the road. couldn't walk any place for assistance. It was 11 o'clock before anyone came along that desolate stretch to our assistance."

Cole said a window of the cab was that his own side was tightly closed. that Shultz, a husky man and with of the California Oil company; Mr. ventilation, died and that he will

At the Barrow mortuary, effort vere being made to locate relatives of Shultz, Shultz had told various persons here that his parents were well-to-do and that his father lived "How does it happen that you, a Scotchman, wear a shamrock?" he in Lockhart. A brother lived in Fort Worth, another person had been

Efforts to locate relatives, how-Charles McClintic was chasing Radion Station WBAP, Fort Worth,

Flogging Victims Are Urged Come Before Grand Jury

DALLAS, March 17. (UP). -George Clifton Edwards, attorney, awaited a reply to a telegram sent to Lewis Hurst and Charles Coder, communists in Kansas City, in which he offered money for their re-turn to Dallas to testify be-fore the grand jury.

He told them in the telegram, "inerested in effort to locate and punish floggers but not interested in organizing communist demonstration. 'If any communists undertake to hold a parade or make a demonstration in this Ku Klux influenced town now, I think the result would certainly be many arrests and probably great violence and death to Hurst and Coder," said Edwards.

Strikers Ambush Ofifcers EAST ST. LOUIS, March 17. (UP) Four special deputies were amoushed by 100 striking metal workers and were wounded today. An undetermined number of strikers wounded. The deputies wer ambushed near an abandoned farm

## 24 OIL MEN AND **WIVES TO ATTEND SANTONE MEETING**

tend the annual convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, which meets in San Antonio for three days this week,

March 19, 20, 21. E. Russell Lloyd, consulting geologist here, will read a paper on The Geology of the Permian Bas-

Four field trips have been planned. The first of these on Friday. is through the fault line oil area, Seguin, Darst Creek, Salt Flats, Luling, San Marcos and New Braunfels. The geologists will be in Laredo Saturday evening.

The Miranda field and the Pal-Corpus Christi and the return to George, is enjoying her 45th birth-San Antonio made.

A trip over the Edwards plateau, to Castroville, Madeno lake (where Boerne will be made Sunday after-

A train trip Saturday afternoon

to the Marathon area will be directed by Charles L. Baker, nationally-known geologist. Headquarters of the geologists in

San Antonio will be at the Gunter! hotel. Going from Midland are: Mr. and

Mrs. W. W. Patrick and V. C. Scott of the Texas company; Mr. and partially open on Shultz' side, and Mrs. John E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Christner and Fred Wright and Mrs. Al Loskamp of the Barns-(See OIL MEN page 6)

# YOUTHS HELD FOR **SLAYING BELTON** STATION OWNER

ST. PAUL, March 17. (UP). his friends down alleys, pinning the broadcast information that might Three Howard Lake, Minnesota, mouth. to be returned to Belton, Texas, on The body of Shultz is being held charges of murdering Will Sanderford in his filling station near Little is granted for "distinguished service meeting tonight out of courtesy to which the individuals may work for man, was wearing one of the em- Charlie bearing down on one, his Cole will recover from his inju- River. They were arrested in Buffa- at sea" and is the navy's stepping- W. A. Yeager, director whose father, lo. Minnesota.

Shure, Irish Eyes Smile on St. Patrick's



"When Irish eyes are smiling-" Well, you can just bet your shamrock that these Irish eyes are smiling on St. Patrick's Day, for their possessors are Irish as far back as their family trees go, and on both sides, too. The closeup is of Maureen O'Sullivan, dainty film star who recently came to this country from Dublin, while the young lady with the Irish geranium is none other than Nancy Carroll, also of the movies, whose proud boast is that "my mother was born in County Roscommon and my father in County Clare."

# Irishmen Celebrate Today Princess Pat Joins Them

four million Irishmen and one royal considerable merit and her exhibi- and for assertedly allowing tremen-English woman are celebrating to-

the 1,559th anniversary of the birth a member of the royal family. of St. Patrick, their patron saint, angana salt dome will be inspected and the English woman, Lady Pa-Sunday, lunch will be served in tricia Ramsey, cousin to King naught. She and her brother, who is two commissioners, C. V. Terrell,

Tomorrow, another royal English woman will celebrate her birthday. married the Duke of Argyll in 1871. a barbecue will be served) and to She is Princess Louise, Duchess of He died in 1914. Argyll, King George's eldest aunt, who will be 83.

In Ireland Irishmen dropped their favorite pastime of politics, and united in observing St. Patrick's day as a national holiday. Everyone is wearing a piece of shamrock.

Trishmen managed to obtain a piece of shamrock from somewhere, while the Irish guards stationed at Wellington barracks were paraded and served the tiny national emblem of Ireland.

Lady Patricia Ramsay, who is daughter of the Duke of Connaught. In her youth she was better known as Princess "Pat", and still is the patron of "Princess Pat's Own" regi-

She dropped her royal title when she married, outside the royal circle, the Hon. Alexander Ramsay. At one time he commanded the aircraftcarrier. Furious, while from 1929

Good Service Pension Now he has been awarded a good-

LONDON, March 17. (UP).—Over Lady Patricia is a pinter of for not having prorated East Texas tion in London a few years ago is believed to have been the first pub-

> Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, ty policies. Neff said he sought to is a daughter of the Duke of Con- prevent waste there, but the other two years younger, spend most of chairman, and Lon A. Smith, did their time abroad, being close neigh- not agree with him. bors at Cap Farrat, France. She

#### Lumber in Demand In East Texas Now

AUSTIN, March 17. (UP) -De-The saint's day is passing almost mands for lumber in oil booming unnoticed in England, although East Texas have supplied an outlet for the burdensome Texas lumber stocks in increased production and employment, the bureau of business research of Texas university said

Production increased 27 per cent celebrating her birthday, is the in two months. The stocks reduced 33 per cent during the two months.

#### Incorporation of CC for Discussion

To be incorporated or not to be incorporated.

That will be the question that until last month he was commodore will be discussed this evening at of the royal naval barracks at Ports- 7:30, when directors of the chamber of commerce meet.

A full attendance is requested. The chamber was to have met service pension of \$750 a year, which Monday evening, but postponed its Dr. J. B. Yeager, had died.

Sterling and Neff Are Condemned for Oil Stand

WASHINGTON, March 17 (UP).—Secretary of the Interior Wilbur today telegraphed Cicero Murray, chairman of the oil states advisory committee, proposing April 9 or 10 as date for the general oil hearing before the federal oil conservation board.

Neff, Sterling Criticized AUSTIN, March 17. (UP).-Representative Bob Long of Wichita Falls condemned Governor Sterling and Pat M. Neff in the house today for their attacks on the handling of oil and gas by the rail-

road commission of Texas. Long declared that they evidently were ignorant of the ruling of R. L. Bobbitt, former attorney general, that the commission didn't have authority to stop alleged waste in the Reagan county field.

He declared that the commission was merely acting fairly in ordering a hearing to determine facts about proration in the East Texas

Flays Tax Handling

Governor Sterling, Monday, sent message to the legislature recommending creation of an oil and gas conservation commission submitting the measure as an emergency in view of the fact that the railroad commission had not established proration in the East Texas

The governor predicted that unless immediate action was taken to relieve the oil industry an economic disaster would follow that would nvolve all the people of Texas.

The governor's message to the legslature climaxed several days of argument between the chief executive and the railroad commission in which the commission was censored dous gas waste in Reagan county. Former Governor Pat M. Neff a

member of the railroad commission The Irishmen are commemorating lic show of its kind ever given by Monday sided with Governor Sterling in his criticism of Reagan coun-

LAUNDRY OWNER HERE

Paul Brown of Eastland, interested in the Midland Steam Laundry, is in the city today on a busi-



short glance.

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#### ST. PATRICK'S DAY BY HELEN WELSHIMER

Many people celebrate the birthday of St. Patrick, but beyond the fact that he was Irish, and asked the snakes to vacate Ireland, only a few of those who wear the shamrock in his honor know just who St. Patrick was.

St. Patrick is believed to have been born somewhere near the year 389. His birthday occurred around midnight on March 8. Whether it was before the clock struck 12, or just after, nobody ever knew. Therefore, when the birthday celebrations started, some people kept one day and some another. Finally it was suggested that the eight and nine be added, and the 17th kept as an anniversary. For nearly 1500 years this has been done.

The Irish saint may have been born in Scotland or France or England. Nobody really knows. But when he was 16 a band of marauders carried him and held him in bondage in Ireland for six years. He escaped, landed in France, studied in a monastery near the Mediterranean, and a little later went back to Ireland as a missionary.

It was Easter Eve, so they say, when he met the pagan priests and chieftains, who had gathered at Tara for a heathen celebration. King Laeghaire was to start the blaze on his pile of fagots after which the other fires would be

Patrick saw an opportunity to advance Christianity, He remembered that once upon a time Elijah had called down fire from Heaven on a night when another group of pagans needed converting. The legend says that he did the same thing.

King Laeghaire had been a devout pagan, so it took considerable teaching to Christianize him. Finally all the obstacles but one were removed. He couldn't understand!

St. Patrick went strolling across the Irish braes as he political issue, more of an issue too much to swallow. And others tried to think of a way to make the king believe. He no- than he was in the 1928 campaign who consider him primarily an excinfluential leaders decide that he ticed a shamrock growing at his feet. He stooped, plucked and much more so than the Repub-Republican wet. the spray, and carried it back to the king. He asked the licans, try as they would, were able There was a feeling for several Democratic success. Those boys monarch if he couldn't see that the Trinity . . . the Fath- to make him in the congressional months among others that Raskob will determine whether they want er, the Son and the Holy Ghost . . . were one, just as the campaign of 1930. three leaves on one stem were one. The king understood You may hear r and became a Christian.

There are many legends told concerning St. Patrick's cept President Hoover. After the wasn't good publicity for the party. own sweet reasonableness. love of the Irish but one of the most interesting is laid in 1928 campaign, the soft-spoken lit- Some of the curse has been taken Heaven after the Irish patron's death.

St. Brigid, the mistress of poets and saints and sol- tional committee retired gracefully of the party's new fund-raising diers, had died more than 430 years before Patrick. One into the background, fading away plan. night, after St. Patrick's death, the two Irish saints went as a political issue while Executive | Well, Raskob has now stirred up walking. They couldn't keep their eyes on the golden the drystal sea. They walked in Heaven, but the tring again, trying to bite off lamming away at him because he is they were homesick for Ireland they were homesick for Ireland.

They started to reminisce. They remembered the Ben of Gulbain in the moon- alone prove himself able to chew. | aid for big business. The many light, the basket of lakes, and the Dingle Peninsula in a

They came to Rhadamanthus, the judge, who had make it good and wet, furnish it on him or are preparing to do so Gold, Damp Surroundings May never been to Ireland and never said he was sorry that with a conservative economic pol- because they think he is opposed to he hadn't been. A terrible fear came to St. Brigid and St. isy, set up the national committee their candidate. Old-time Demo-Patrick. Rhadamanthus would send even an Irishman to

St. Brigid went straight to the throne of Heaven and asked if St. Patrick could judge Irishmen from that on. is up to all those things is what cluding moderate wets, believe an the person lives plays a large part, The request was granted. Then a new worry confronted makes Raskob himself and his pol- attempt to put the committee on particularly as concerns the likeliher. Maybe a bad Irishman might come along. St. Pat-licies, such a major issue. rick solved the problem by vowing that if any did, he would convert them before passing sentence.

#### TURNING EGG CONSCIOUS

The recent drop in egg prices has been highly dis- kob and believe he is right in some publicans are sharpening their feet the human being at almost any couraging to the poultry raiser. At a glance, it would or all of his tactics. But his posi- knives for Raskob and that is period of life. Both chorea, which appear that the egg business has seen its best days, but tion has also been made correspond- bound to affect the chairman's posi- is presumed to belong to the same poultry authorities point out that a change for the better ingly dangerous; he has opened tion in his own party to the extent group of diseases, and rheumatic is already seen.

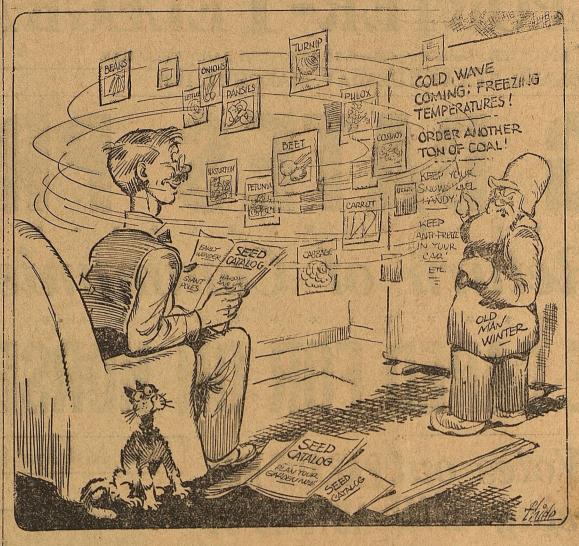
The low price of eggs, coupled with a publicity and a variety of elements. Some of a liability. advertising campaign over the nation, has turned the pub- these attacks have been delivered lic's appetite to a desire for eggs. This additional consumption of the product has gone far enough that it will at the committee's meeting here; ment, the conservative group in the people with these disorders shows

Side Glances . . .



"Maybe I'd better run in first, Ed, and let the little lady know we're having a guest for dinner.'

The Annual Epidemic of Spots Before the Eyes!



# Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Raskob Is More of a Political Issue Than Ever, With Some Democrats Hailing Him as a Godsend, While Others Fear His Wet Stand and Al Smith Friendship Will Hurt Party

ding body for the national crats in some ca convention and to name its next his general tactics.

Upsets Precedents There are many who admire Rasones, are still to come.

WASHINGTON.—Now here is Mr. there were many who felt his selec- for the party John J. Raskob back again as a tion by Al Smith gave the South

had virtually "bought out" the a Raskob label on their candidate You may hear more about him party. Most Democrats, accus- or in their platform. Meanwhile from the throats of members of tomed to hard times, were sincere- the degree to which the chairman both parties in the next year or so ly grateful for Raskob's financing, flames or fades as a national issue than of anyone else in politics ex- but it was easy to argue that it will depend on the extent of his le chairman of the Democratic na- out of that, of course, by adoption

more than any national chairman warned against general assaults on has ever before dared bite at, let the "power trust" and favored more All little Raskob has undertaken supporters of Governor Franklin s to finance the party personally, Roosevelt of New York have turned

presidential candidate. At least, so G. O. P. Whets Knives for Him record. as to Raskob's "home rule" hood of infection. prohibition plan will be a serious

Raskob has important strength men.

others, perhaps the most important party which wants it to appeal to that cold, damp surroundings are . by Clark In the first place, Rashro has because Al Smith like him; others the oldest of rheumatic conditions. who say his organization and financ- Not infrequently the person affectsonal dislike within the party. He ing have proved a godsend and ed has been chilled by exposure to gave it infinitely the best between- those who believe that his action in rain or cold before the onset of the election organization it ever had bringing prohibition out as an issue disease. and took care of its bills. But at this early date was a fine thing

not stop with the return of high prices.

At the same time, this increased use of eggs will complaint. Indeed, almost any inhasten the return of better prices, in the face of greater fection with the streptococcus seems egg production than ever before. Egg authorities look to lead ultimately to a rheumatic for better times for the producer in 1931.

#### THE REWARD OF FAITH

Charlie Curtis of Pomeroy, O., may smile a little some- the infection is carried to the joints. times at the mottoes and poems which optimistically tell the word to keep on keeping on. It is so exactly what he did. And he won.

It took him 34 years to learn to walk after a farm accident paralyzed him at the age of 20. But he never gave for the infection to arise in some

He could only move his head for the first 10 years cases. These factors may by physical of his illness. But he could talk into the telephone and factors, such as are involved in the give news as a country correspondent for a newspaper. rate of blood flow to the joints or Most men have an idea that heroes are found only at the factors of nutrition which seem to head of the line of march where warriors go, steel-clad, upset the acid-alkalin balance in to follow the flame of a gallant banner. They have not the blood. learned that there are infinitely greater martyrdoms where it takes more strength to make a lantern of one's may be instances in which disorcourage and swing it in the dark, than to face the con-

So Charlie Curtis kept on. Not because he wanted to which eventuates in a rheumatic be a hero. Just because he wanted to walk. After 10 condition. years he sensed a slight feeling in the tips of his toes and fingers. Then he found he could roll over and could crawl a few inches. His sister fitted pads to his knees and hands as he crept. Then he grew strong enough for crutches and finally he threw them aside and walked. Now at the age of 70, he walks proudly and gayly from house to house, with wares to sell.

He won his reward . . . a pair of legs which most from cities at the rate of \$30 for men never lose. He did it because his faith never faltered. each thousand population of a town.

and as a politician will finally depend on whether the party's most and his theories will be any help to

# Daily Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Lead to Rheumatic Infection

Most authorities are convinced inheritance. that the tendency to rheumatism runs in families, although unquesit appears. And the belief that he Middle-of-the-road politicians, in- tionably the environment in which

The Ministry of Health of Great A national chairman's unprece-error and hence may be counted Britain found an hereditary factor dented advocacy of such an unprec- among his personal opposition even in 36 per cent of men and 48 per edented number of unprecedented if they would vote wet as commit- cent of women with rheumatic comproposals is unprecedentedly bold, tee members in case of a showdown, plaints. The rheumatoid condition On top of that, of course, the Re- | can develop at any age and can afhimself to a variety of attacks from that Democrats fear he may become joints occur from three to six times more frequently in women than in

big business, those who like him frequent factor in association with

Of particular importance in the occurrence of rheumatic infection is previous infection with influenza. scarlet fever, or an acute rheumatic condition. This is particularly true when the infection is located in the teeth, the tonsils or the throat. The sinuses sometimes may be involved and serve as the focus from which

It seems quite possible that there is some change in the joints or in the general nutrition of the person concerned which makes it possible cases, whereas it will not be able to gain access to the joints in other

It seems quite possible that there of the constitutional disturbance

#### PIED PIPER ADVERTISES

JACKSON, Miss. (UP). - A "ra cecialist"—the modern Pied Piper of the twentieth century—is advertising his services through the U. S Biological survey to clean out rats

# Oil Princess Has Wed, Divorced And Re-Wed and She's Only 18

LOVE AND

MONROE, La., March 17.-Orphined, adopted, heiress to a great fortune, married, divorced, and remarried to the came man-all these things have come to Louise Strother Bunch, and she is barely 18!

Her life has been filled with such strange mischances that she seems very happy to settle down quietly in the beautiful stucco bungalow in Richland, La., which is only a foretaste of the luxuries that are to come when she is 30. Then, Louise hopes, she will be able to enjoy the rest of her life with Felix Bunch, the 20-year-old farmer lad whom she has already married

A Missouri zinc miner was Louise's father. He died in a mine disaster when she was a baby. When the mother died a short time afterward, Louise was placed in an orphanage at St. Louis.

When she was only four, Louise was adopted by O. D. Strother, a Seminole, Okla., oil baron, Strother soon died, leaving an estate estimated at \$6,000,000. Eventually Louise will receive a large share of this, generally placed at about half.

Louise went to live with the amily of H. P. Warden, Richland planter. The girl was given no end of educational advantages, including tours of foreign lands. She was sent, on her return, to exclusive Ward-Belmont College at Nashville, Tenn., where she remained a year.

Then, late in 1929, Louise deeloped an interest that her guardian little suspected. Before it was even known that she was acquainted with him, Louise slipped away and was married to Felix Bunch, a plowboy from a neighboring farm After a brief honeymoon the newlyweds returned and Louise built her \$15,000 bungalow love nest which was, and is, the finest house in Richland. There they settled down. But all of a sudden, there was Louise in the parish courthouse, asking a divorce. This happened last January. Felix never raised his voice to deny his rich young wife's charge of infidelity. He returned to his chores and chickens. Meanwhile, Louise started on an auto tour of the southwest

Weds Farm Boy Again But soon Louise was back in town. Efforts to forget her discarded husband had proved futile. Three days after her return, she drove her snappy new automobile to Rayville. There, oddly enough, she met Felix, and still more oddly, he had a marriage license. And so they were quietly re-

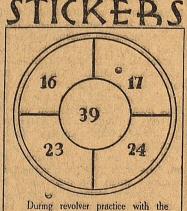
wed by a justice of the peace, in the same building in which they Editor, Journal of the American had been divorced only two months

Back they went to their \$15,000 bungalow love nest to try married The Associated Press, says the world life anew—and to await the day

#### HE COLLECTS FRANKS

University, boasts a stampless quest that each Rotarian be called corner." stamp collection. He has a big al- for jury service as soon as needed. bum of United States and fereign Looks to me like a bunch of Rotargovernment letter franks for official lans wanting to make three dollars edy: mail sent without stamps.

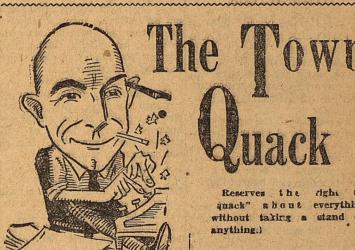
Less than three per cent of the engaged in the mining industry.



above target, a score of 100 was made. How many shots were fired, and where



Louise Stroth Bunch and her plowboy Romeo, Felix Bunch; below



Henry Ford, in an interview given is well off and doesn't know it. building vacated by Mr. Ham is to when Louise reaches her thirtieth Henry had better keep the world in be occupied by an eating place. birthday and comes into her full the dark, because if it discovers its "Ham an' Co.," maybe. prosperity it may buy a bigger car. 雅 塘 郊 旅 雄

> Rotarians of Atlantic City, N. J., corner." passed a resolution that all good | "How's that?" of easy money per day.

Citizens of McCamey are petitiontion. They may be considering the high cost of going to Rankin to earn three dollars a day on jury

The Longview Daily News may in the daily health hint. become a metropolitan paper, but it seems to have retained some of its country columnists. One of his to see the gay young fellows fitted ter a seige with the henflewside- terprise: ways, or was it the flu?" Any country columnist ought to know that In the Spring a young man's fancy the correct pun on the word "flu" Turns to bright new gloves and ties. 雅 雅 雅 雅 雅

the News and Journal, evening and that oil has increased the circula- Also easing unemployment.

quack" about everything without taking a stand on

tion or that oil has lifted the mort.

The Longview paper says that the

DALLAS, Tex. (UP).—Professor citizens should serve on juries. They "My bootlegger has just received H. A. Trexler, head of the history mailed a copy of the club roster to a shipment of Straight American department at Southern Methodist the jury commission with the re- and is retailing it right around the

\* \* \* \* Events leading up to the trag-

A wife asked her husband for a three-letter word meaning female sheep, while working a cross word population of the United States is ing for another county seat elec- puzzle. "Ewe," he said, but didn't spell it out.

A Midland housewife was reported today to be recovering after suffering from a typographical error With Easter almost here it is easy

paragraphs is as follows, "Glad to out according to the metre of this see Bert Sessums back in town af- peem clipped from the Pecos En-

is the "hen-flew-out-the-window" | Smarter socks and gayer headgear, because it rhymes better with in- Sprightlier steps 'neath sunnier

Also men of riper age This same columnist claims that Look through Fashion's freshest page;

morning editions of the paper, "cov- Trousers striped and stylish spats er more territory in East Texas than | Smartest modes in jaunty hats; a first mortgage." Does that mean Stepping out with keen enjoyment—

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# SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

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carrots may be planted early in rows

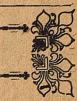
18 to 24 inches apart with the plants

about one-half inch apart in the

row. Chantenay, Oxhart, and Dan-

morning for Dallas and Commerce

phy is moderator.



#### Jane Butler Given Party on Fourth Birthday

Honoring Jane Butler on her fourth birthday, the Misses Gantt School of Kindergarten entertained with a merry party at the school yesterday just before school dismissed for the day.

Easter rabbits and eggs added a note of attractiveness to the party and tables were centered with varicolored flowers when the party plates were served.

Nancy Lee Goodman and Betty Bayer assisted their teachers in serving the ices and cakes. The program features of the party were recitations by several of the

#### Monthly Meeting of Methodist Auxiliary 'At Noland Home

Thirty-two women were present at the monthly program and social meeting of the Methodist auxiliary at the home of Mrs. J. S. Noland Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. B. Hankins was leader of the program and gave an instructive outline of the lesson, "Christlike Trust." Mrs. J. D. Young presented an interesting paper on In-

Mrs. Charles Coffee presided a a business meeting previous to the social hour.

Hostesses were Mrs. Noland, Mrs Otis Ligon, Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker Mrs. M. V. Coman, and Mrs. C. E Smith, who served delicious refreshments at tea time

#### Easter Sale Plans Completed by Auxiliary

Final arrangements for the Easte basket sale were made by Episcopa auxiliary women who met at th ome of Mrs. E. H. Ellison Monday Mission Programs afternoon. The sale will be held on Saturday, April 4, at the Hokus Po-

Price for dyed eggs was set at 30 cents per dozen; for baskets, from 25 to 50 cents, and for baskets and met at separate homes Monday afeggs, from 40 cents up.

Orders may be placed with Mrs. John Shipley at phone 630 or Mrs. I.

## TWICE WHEN CARDUI HELPED

Lady Tells of Nervous, Weak Condition Which This Medicine Relieved.

Corsicana, Texas.—Mentioning a disorder which troubled her in early womanhood, Mrs. Drucilla Lipford, of 512 South Nineteenth Street, this city, says she obtained relief through her mother's confidence in a well-known medicine which women have used for over

fifty years.
"Mother thought Cardui would help me," writes Mrs. Lipford, "so she got it for me, and it wasn't long until I was all right. It corrected my trouble in just a little

while, and I felt good.
"After I was married, this trouble came back. I felt weak and no account most of the time. My back ached, and I would have nervous spells when I felt blue and despondent. I did not enjoy doing anything. I never valued good health until I did not have it. "I remembered how Cardui had helped me before, so I began to

take it again. "I improved from the first. I took seven bottles, as it was doing me so much good. I did not stop until I was in good health." N-830



Thedford's Black-Draught [25¢] should also be used, as a laxative, in connection with Cardui.

Notice---

Colors and Designs of New Prints Depend on Time They're Worn



(Left) For evening, big white, to give it grace and ease.

(Right) For a formal afternoon lowers, with black centers, are occasion, a Hattie Carnegie ensemprinted on a luscious raspberry red ble is a Chinese red print in a small background, and the gown is made design, with the three - quarters with softly sweeping lines to show sleeves of the frock trimmed with the print to advantage. There is a sable and the collar of the jacket double low hip peplum, below which sable trimmed. The frock's sleeves the skirt is cut very full and long, look like the coat's until the short and above it, the gown is molded to sleeved coat is removed. The hat of the figure, with just enough fullness this ensemble is also made of the

## Baptist Circles Conduct Home

Royal Service program on "For gotten Americans" was held by each of the Baptist W. M. U. circles that ernoon.

Mrs. Nora Holcomb was hostess to the Walker circle and Mrs. Bob Preston was leader.

Parts of the program were taken by Mrs. W. A. Hyatt, Mrs. L. o. Reijnhart Circle Mrs. Preston. Mrs. C. B. Ligon sang Meets With Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Alvin Hicks and ture of the afternoon.

Nineteen women of the circle atended the program.

A short business meeting preceded the program hour of the Lockett circle meeting at the church. Mrs. M. R. Hill presided. Mrs. A. J. Gates was program leader and her assistants were Mrs. N. W. Bigham, Mrs. M. R. Hill, Mrs. H. B. Dunagan and Mrs. W. W. Wimberly.

vas held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Lanham with Mrs. J. H. Wiliamson co-hostess

Mrs. Williamson conducted the rogram, which was discussed by Mmes. A. B. Coleman, J. H. Burris, Dean Tucker, B. C. Girdley, F. H. Lanham, J. O. Nobles and M. B. Robertson. The hostesses served refreshments

during the social hour.

#### Ticket Prices for P. T. A. Play Announced

Prices for tickets to the play, "The Path of True Love," are 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students of the unior and senior high schools and 10 cents for children under 10 years

The production, being staged unatre Friday evening at 8:15.

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TODAY TOMORROW Fred Girdley G. A. Sundquist Jr.

# E. E. Barton

Joshua being taught by the Rev. through the soil. Since they will Howard Peters.

Annuoncement was made that the next study class would be held at the home of Mrs. Lee Bradshaw. Women at yesterday's class were Mmes. L. C. Rae, B. F. Whitefield, H. H. Meeks, J. E. Stephens, E. E. Stephens, G. W. Brenneman, Lee Reagan members combined their Bradshaw, A. Pennington, Miss Esta ocial and program meeting which Pennington, and the Rev. and Mrs.

#### Book of Romans Studied at Auxiliary Class

Study of chapters 15 and 16 of the book of Romans was conducted for the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary by the Rev. T. D. Murphy at a meeting at the church yesterday after-

The final meeting of the old circles will be held next Monday, the first of April being the date set for the organization of new circles.

#### Place Changed

The regular meeting of the Wed nesday club, which was announced to be held at the home of Mrs. Clar ence Scharbauer, has been changed der the direction of the North Ward to the home of Mrs. W. G. White-P. T. A., will be at the Yucca the- house, 1505 West College street. The hour for meeting is 3 o'clock.

### **Garden Fancies**

What to Plant How to Plant When to Plant Planting Now

Beans should not be planted unil the soil has warmed up and all danger of frost is passed for they will not do well until the arrival of warm weather. Snap beans are drilled in rows 2 feet apart with the seed about 2 inches apart in the row. Good varieties of bush snap beans are Burpee Stringless, Greenpod, Refugee, Wax and Bountiful.

Mrs. W. E. Wallace, who lives a few miles northeast of the city, has planted a complete garden including onions, beans, peas, potatoes, tomatoes lettuce and peppers.

Cabbage may be had from the home garden fully ten months of the year for in those sections where men's convention in Corpus Christi. sugar and simmer 20 minutes. eggs and serve at once. winter cabbage won't grow it is easy to store. This crop on any kind of soil. Plenty of manure will make good cabbage crop.

The seed is transplanted 4 to 6 weeks before the time the plants are needed, often being transplanted twice in protected places before final planting in the garden. The seed are planted in the hot bed in rows 4 inches apart with 4 to 6 seed per inch in the row. Seedlings are given their first transplanting when the second pair of leaves appear, being put 2 inches apart then to await the time of transplanting to the garden. This is done when all danger of a hard freeze is over. Plants are set out in rows 2 feet to 3 feet apart with the plants 18 to 20 inches apar in the rows.

Varieties should be carefully selected especially as to time of maturity. The following varieties are important: Early Jersey, Wakefield and Cophenhagen for earliness; and Flat Dutch and Glory of Enkhuizer or the main season

Mrs. T. D. Jones has been gath. ering lettuce, radishes and mustard from her garden all winter. On cold nights she covered the garden with straw and preserved leafy vegetable for her table even on the coldes

Now Mrs. Jones has replanted her garden and has prepared a hot bed for peppers, lettuce and tomatoes.

Carrots require little attention Reijnhart circle members met once they are above ground. The with Mrs. E. E. Barton Monday af- seed bed should be made very fine ternoon for study of the book of to allow the small plants to push

#### **Announcements**

Mothers' Self Culture club meets with Mrs. M. M. Seymour

Play Readers club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Simpson, 801 West Louisiana at 3:30. Mrs. A. S. Legg

Wednesday club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. N. W. Bigham will be hostess to the Laf-a-Lot club at her home at 3 o'clock.

#### Thursday

Rainbow club members will be guests of Mrs. Hugh Corrigan at her home of 2:30.

Bien Amigos club will be given a party by Mrs. J. H. Haralson at her home at 3 o'clock.

Mmes. Thomas D. Murphy, George F. Brown and Howard Peters will honor Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun with a party for the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the First Presbyterian church at 3:30.

Bridge party for Midland Country club members at the club hourse at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. P. Rountree will be hostess to members of the 1912 club at her home at 2:30. Friday

Community Bible class meets

Belmont class will meet with

Mrs. B. M. Hays, 106 West Lou-

#### with Mrs. Jeff Barber, 311 North Baird, at 3 o'clock, Lesson will be taken from the Genesis 3 TUNE IN— The Lucky Strike Dance Orches-

isiana, at 3:30. The lesson will be third John and Jude. Mrs. J. H. Barron and Mrs. J. H. Williamson will be hostesses to the T. E. L. class at the

home of Mrs. Barron at 3:30, All

members are asked to be pres-

Arno Art Chapter will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. A. M. Gantt. The study will be the 11th and 12th lessons.

#### Choice Cooks' Corner

ver's Half-Long are the best va-Many interesting and appetizing dishes can be made from canned and cured fish. These products are Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Florey nourishing and make excellent subleft Midland this morning for stitutes for fresh sea-food when the Brownwood where they will celelatter is not procurable. brate their sixth wedding anniver-

Recipes for cooking and serving sary with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the forms of canned or preserved sea-foods are not plentiful, but the following collection of rules is quite Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall left this unusual and economical.

to spend about two weeks visiting Salt Codfish in Tomato Sauce relatives and transacting business Two cups flaked salt codfish, 1 quart canned tomatoes, 2 medium The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas D. sized onions, 4 whole cloves, 1-2 teaspoon celery pepper, 1 teaspoon Murphy are in Big Spring today attending a call meeting of the El sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 6 triangles hot butter-Paso Presbytery of which Mr. Mured toast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Watson of cover for four or five hours. Drain seeds. Melt butter in frying pan, add Pecos were in Midland yesterday to and simmer in hot water, just beattend the funeral of Dr. J. B. Yea- low the boling point, until tender. longer. Place salmon over top of Mr. and Mrs. John Haley Jr.,

passed through Midland the first of con fat in kettle until browned. Add with a fork and season with pepper. the week en route to the Cattle- tomatoes, cloves, celery pepper and Cook just long enough to cook the

Strain, melt butter, stir in flour and when bubbling slowly add tomato Midland transacting business today. puree, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and smooth and add prepared fish. Serve on hot buttered

Scrambled eggs with smoked salmon is a savory dish that could be made in a chafing dish for Sunday night supper or after the theater.

#### Scrambled Eggs With Smoked

One-half pound smoked salmon cup solid canned tomato, 1 sweet green pepper, 2 onions, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 5 eggs.

Cut salmon in thin slices and soak three hours, changing water five or six times. Drain. Hold pepper over flames, turning to prevent burning. Scrape off blistered skin, holding peppers under cold water Soak codfish in warm water to Cut in shreds, discarding pith and tomato and cook a few minutes It will take about 30 minutes. Drain vegetables and cook until it sepaand separate into flakes. Peel and rates into small pieces. When ready slice onions and cook in a little ba- to serve pour over eggs slightly. Mix

Jax Cowden of San Angelo is in

Frank Gilpin, local oil man, left yesterday for California where he expects to spend several weeks.

Charles Middleton, rancher of Lubbock, is in Midland today on

Mrs. John M. Sides returned to Midland last night from Vernon where she has been visiting relatives about two weeks. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Oma Lee Gregory, who will visit here several weeks

#### AT MIDNITE WATCH FOR THE

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# GABBY THE GAMBLER SAYS CARDS ARE BETTER THAN LAST YEAR

Playground Ball Season Begins Here Monday Afternoon; Six Teams In

# MOUND STAFF IS IMPROVED, SO

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER, NEA Service Sports Editor

BRADENTON, Fla., March 17 .-Peacefully Gabby Street sat on a bench on the sheltered side of the hotel in Bradenton where the Cardinals live in spring.

We had chosen the sheltered side because, oddly, there was a raw wind that day, and while a wind "was very unusual for Florida at this time of year," it was a little chilly. Gabby was relaxed and was talk-

ing about his ball team. Manager Street walks like a soldier, and when he barks a command on the field it is not hard to figure why they call him "Old Carge." But when he is resting, Gabby, like a soldier, re-

Two to Nothing for Gabby "Young feller," he was saying, "I told you last year that we had a good ball club, and you went and wrote something about the Cardinals be. ing a patched-up machine that was apt to miss on a few cylinders now and then, didn't you? He had me there.

'Well, did we?"? Score two straight for Gabby

"And now I'm goin' to tell you I?" Gabby smiled. that we've got a good ball club! "We gambled a couple of times

change in the infield," I suggested. knock over. "What you mean is at first base," | "And, just remember, Hallahan is been under a doctor's care.

'Yes, he did! Course, Jim Collins, played ball!" coming up from Rochester, hit Harking back to the sensational business. blazes out of everything last year. If he can show me he's better than the common than the common than the common that won the common than the common that the common than the common than the common that the common Bottomley at his best, well, that's pennant for Street's team in his something else again. Course, with first year as a major league man- Dr. J. B. Yeager. third—we need a reserve infielder ager, it was easily apparent that the There's Eddie Delker, from Roch-Old Sarge must have gambled more

year, and we're stronger now. We last furious onrush were tough ones. didn't have Grimes at the start last year. The rest of the team's almost fing his pipe.

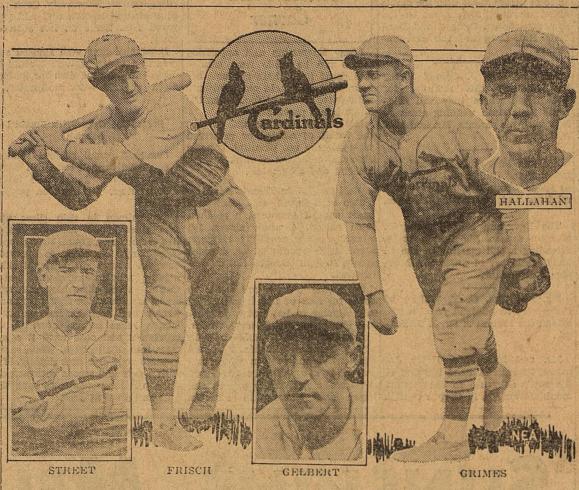
A. S. Legg made a legg to Wink this morning. the same. Hafey will be on, oh, sure! "We'll gamble some more," he said, And Douthit, he'll hit better than arising to go to his room, "but don't put it in the paper that this team down and I'll lay you that.

No Weak Hitters in Outfield "Come to think of it we haven't got an outfielder who played last that!" year who knows how to hit under .320, except Douthit fell under that figure a little bit. Look at Watkins, hitting .373; Casatti, .320, and

figures," I interrupted.

pinch-hitter I have to gamble, don't near the rims.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



again," he went on, "and I mean last season," he went on, "and fooled the boys pretty good. Look at "Any changes in prospect?" I ask- Hallahan, loadin' the bases purposely in that 1 to 0 game he pitched against Vance, so he could get "I thought there might be a at the guys he thought he could Shipp in Plainview.

he went on quickly. "Well, let me supposed to be wild. But we didn't tell you something—Jim Bottomley do it once, he did it often—gambled played for me last year when he right with 'em—and knocked 'em day. hand was so bad he should have over. That was because this team been under a doctor's care. had the guts. And how those boys

There's Eddie Delker, from Rochester and he hit pretty good in that than anybody realized—on pitchers seriously ill for the past and pinch-hitters—because most of is able to sit up now. "I told you we were good last the games the Cards won in that

is goin' to be shy a few buttons, my

"This is a good team, remember

TIRE MAKE SANDALS

cities are sent here to be used in father who is improved. "You have a good memory for the manufacture of soft-soled sandals. Sandals with soles cut from the "Why shouldn't I remember 'em?" exact center of a tire bring higher taken to Lubbock seriously ill sevhe came back. "When I want a prices than those with soles from eral weeks ago, is able to be up

THE RESULT OF ONE DEAL IN BRIDGE:

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Meek returned to Midland yesterday afternoon spending a week visiting in merly of Tucson, Ariz., have moved to Midland to make their home. Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady

Charles Gibbs, San Angelo attorney, is in the city on business to-

Len McClellend of Lubbock is in Midland today transacting cattle

A. H. Llwyd of Rankin was here

yesterday to attend the funeral of and all members of the family are Mrs. O. B. Holt, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks,

A. S. Legg made a business trip

Bedford Taylor made a short busi-

John Haley, who has been spend-

ing the past few months at Long Beach, Calif., returned home this

B. Frank Haag returned last LEON, Mexico, (UP).-Worn auto- night from Jacksboro where he was Blades, way up around three-ninety- mobile tires from many Mexican called because of the illness of his

Mrs. Clara Cantalou, who was some now and is much improved.

# TWO SMART BUICKS ADDED TO NEW LINE; BOTH CARS ARE CONVERTIBLE

Straight Eights was announced here irons, together with chrome plated today by E. T. Strong, president coach hinges complete the custom are available for immediate distriand general manager of the Buick finished appearance of these two bution, Mr. Strong said.

Motor Company. The new body types are offered in two different series, one of the 114-inch wheelbase, the lowest priced series in the Buck line, and the other on the 132-inch wheelbase. These additions bring the number of models in the Buick line to twentytwo, providing a large range of models in a medium priced car.

The convertible coupe offers an unusual combination of smartness and utility. With the top raised it becomés a comfortable closed coupe With the top lowered it is a racy open roadster. The folding top, which is quickly and easily operated and full collapsible, is smartly tailored with the best grade of double

The low luxurious seats are adustable and designed to give the naximum in driving comfort. Both the front and rumble seats are up. holstered in fine genuine leather The rear compartment is amply large to accommodate two passengers comfortably, while a large auxiliary door is provided on the right side in both models to allow free access for the storage of baggage.

Both models are finished in beautiful Duco color combinations. The smaller model is offered in Nassau tan with a Regalis maroon moulding and gold striping; the larger convertible model offers a choice of two color selections, one of Martinique

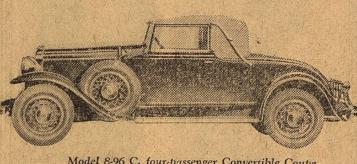
top of the cowl. The windshields are

new four-passenger convertible cou-pes to the 1931 line of Buick Chrome plated top bows and slat open air advantage.

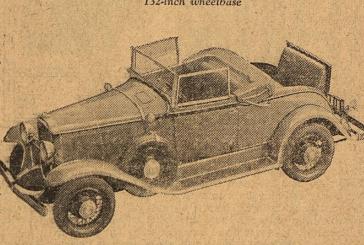
set in rich and attractive chrome plated frames: they are hinged at FLINT, Mich.-Addition of two, blue with gold striping, the other the base and fold forward. This fea-

In both models, two extra large

cowl ventilators are located on the



Model 8-96 C. four-passenger Convertible Coupe 132-inch wheelbase



Model 8-56 C, four-passenger Convertible Coupe 114-inch wheelbase

# CALHOUN ELECTED TO HEAD THE LOOP

The Industrial Playground These two new attractive models ball league was organized are available for immediate distributions with six clubs in

the running.

The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun was elected president, and J. G. Gemmill, secretary-

treasurer.
Texas Electric, Midland Hardware, Southwestern Bell Telephone, De Luxe Laundry, Gulf Pipeline and Reporter-Telegram will play a season that ends April 25. Season begins Monday afternoon. The 12-inch outseam ball will be

Games will begin at 6 o'clock,

#### STARVING-BUT HAD \$800

OAKLAND, Cal. (UP). - Police records here show that Francis Farrell, 46, was starving when then to the Emergency Hospital after fainting at a time when a bank book in his pocket showed deposits totaling \$800. "He refused to draw out one cent to care for his body," the report says.

#### LYE HIS ALARM CLOCK

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP).-Dave Williams, negro, went to see the police about his rude awakening. He said he was awakened when a quart of lye water was thrown in his face and by the time he could see what was happening his wife, and \$55





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POCKET OF THE GLOVE WAS COT ON

MUTER MIKE BOOGHT IT!

By Laufer

BLIND WOMAN TYPEWRITES CUMBERLAND CENTER, Me UP)-Though blind, Mrs. George Blanchard, at the age of 68, is learning to operate a typewriter under the touch system. Despite her handicap she is able to do her

housework.

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Jean Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogan Stevens, for-

Stevens is a brother of E. E. Stev-

Clyde V. Temple, Humble Oil &

Mrs. Bertha Kenney is spending

today visiting her parents on the Woody ranch south of the city. Her father is celebrating his birthday

Paul Ryan left this morning for

Wink where he will spend the re-

SOONER OR LATER

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. - David

Cornell is now a firm believer in the

game you lose sooner or later. He

held a royal fush recently and won thirty-seven cents in a friendly pok-

er game. The excitement of hold-

ing the rare hand caused an ill-

ness. He was put to bed and a doc-

tor called. That gentleman charged

OLD SHELL EXPLODES

WACO, Tex. (UP).-Twelve years

after the World war, an old French

'75" shell, which had been used as

chopping block and support for

a wash boiler over a fire, exploded

nere and seriously injured Mrs

him \$10. Cornell was loser \$9.63.

Refining company employe, spent

Monday night in Midland.

mainder of the week.

Bud Estes, is ill at his home to-

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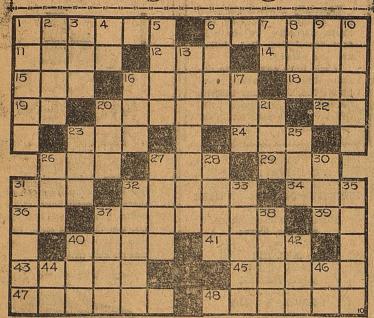
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By Martin

# "Bridge of Sighs"



HORIZONTAL 31 Club. 1 What poet's 32 Buttresses. son is justice 34 Bird.
of the U. S. 36 Upon.
Supreme 37 Macaws.

Supreme Court? 6 Where is the 41 Story. "Bridge of Sighs"? 11 Opposite of aweather.

vegetable. 14 Verbal. 15 Morsel. 16 Twin crystal. 18 Silkworm. 19 Structural unit. 20 Longs.

22 To accomplish. 28 Feline animal. 24 Negative. 26 To tire: 27 Social insect

39 Road. 40 Marbles.

43 Relish. 45 Mallet. 47 City in Ohio.

VERTICAL Harvard. 1 Practice. 13 Graf Zen-2 Fetid. pelin's com-3 To rent. mander. 4 Myself. 16 Door rug. 5 Spread of an 17 Eagle.

20 Ugly, old 21 To plant. 8 Wrath. 23 Pussy. 25 Beret. 10 President 26 Ventilator. emeritus of 27 Melodies. 28 To jog. 30 Neither. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

> 32 Struck with the paw. 33 Platform. 35 Mature person. 37 Step. 38 To hit. 40 Sesame. 42 First woman. 44 River. 46 Type

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

SFUNNY GEE! IF QUITE BUT I CAN'T IMAGINE N'THINK .... N'THEN HOW YOU THINK SOME MORE. TAHT MOUUOT SOMETHIN' IS BOUND TO HATCH ISN'T 'AT RIGHT, PROFESSOR ?

"CHECKIN' UP ON PHYSELF "N'REALIZIN". FOR TH' FIRST TIME, THAT EVERYTHING I'VE TRIED HAS FLOPPED ... JUS ONE RIOT CAUSE I HAVEN'T KNOWN MY PARSLEY .... EVERYONE OUGHTTA STICK T'THEIR OWN RACKET ... N'I HAVENT STUCK T'MINE .... I GUESS I HAVEN'T REALIZED WOT MINE WAS ... BUT I'M SMART NOW .... THERE'S ONE THING I CAN DO . N'YA BETTER YES ME TOO

OHH : I'VE BEEN DOIN SOME FANCY THINKIN S HUH, YHW WOUN AY'M ... SENTOWA SETTA

WELL YOU'L SAUE TIME BY TELLING ME WHAT IT 15 .... I'M A SUCKER AT RIDDLES

WHY TH' ONLY MY CHILD ... YOU ARE A NEVER CEASING SOURCE OF WONDER TO THING THAT I'VE ME ! YOU PULL BLUNDERS WHICH EVER REALLY SHOW EVERY INDICATION OF BEING DONE , VERY THE WORK OF GENIUS ... AND THEN SWELL .... IS FLY !! N' I OUT OF A CLEAR SKY, YOU MAKE THINK I'D BE A SENSIBLE REMARK, SUCH AS THAT YOU JUST MENTIONED, AND PLENTY SMART I AM TEMPTED TO BELIEVE THAT HTIW YATE'T YOU ARE , AH .... OF AVERAGE INTELLIGENCE, AFTER ALL

BILED ot awoo PLAIN TALK, HONEY ... HE MEANS. WOW 40'5 KNOCKIN EM HAVO

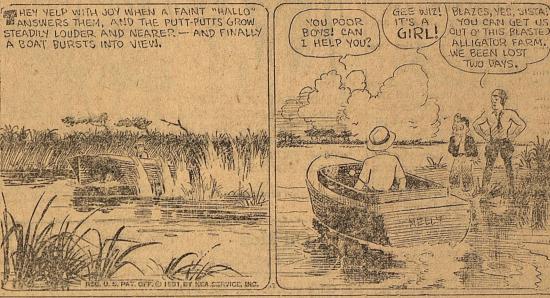
By Crang

WASH TUBBS

A Pleasant Surprise

Well, That's That!

GIRL!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TWASH AND EASY REACH A BROAD EXPANSE OF WATER, AND ARE WINDECIDED WHAT TO DO NEXT, WHEN THEY HEAR THE UNMISTAKE ABLE PUTT-PUTT OF A MOTOR BOAT IN THE DISTANCE.

YES .. YOU'VE WELL THAT'S THAT ! CERTAINLY HAD YOUR LINDY'S ALL FIXED SHARE OF EX. UP AN' EVERYTHING'S CITEMENT LATELY GREAT! BOY! HE FRECKLES! HAD ME WORRIED FOR A WHILE!

MY STARS YEAH I'VE HAD PLENTY IN THE LAST YEAR . FIRST DON'T SET SO WORKED UP IT WAS FARBAR AN' THE NOT SO MYSTERY MANOR, THEN OBIE'S CANYON AN . AN' AN' THEN THE RANCH AND THE VALLEY OF VANISHED MEN

The Past!

By Blosser

MAN! HOW HE

COULD FLY! BOY!

I WONDER IF

I'LL EVER

HAVE THRILLS

LIKE THAT

AGAIN ?

GEE WHEN I THINK OF ALL THAT'S HAPPENED IN A YEAR, I GET A FUNNY FEELING! THAT TIME THE OLD HERMIT AN I WERE IN BLACK CAVERN IN THAT CANDE ... GIVES ME THE CREEPS TO THINK OF IT !! AND RILEY! A Sensitive Guy

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Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

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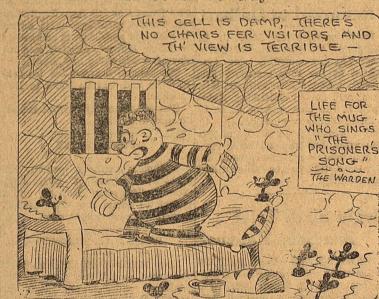
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by the week. Price very reasonable Haley Hotel. BEDROOM in new home. Two or three room apartment furnished or unfurnished. Phone 853W.

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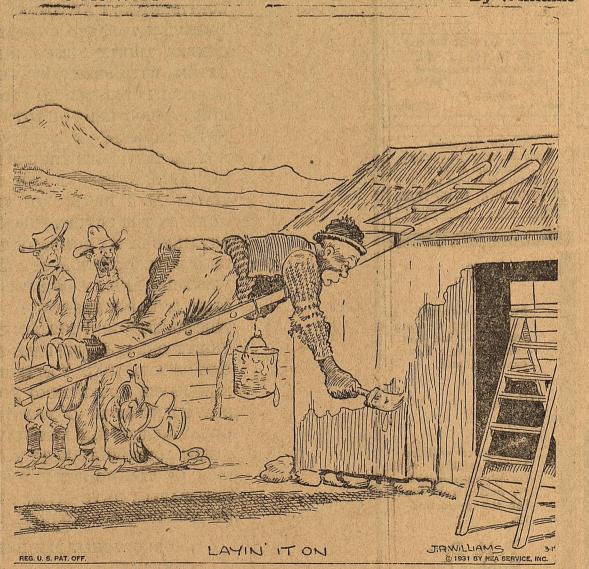


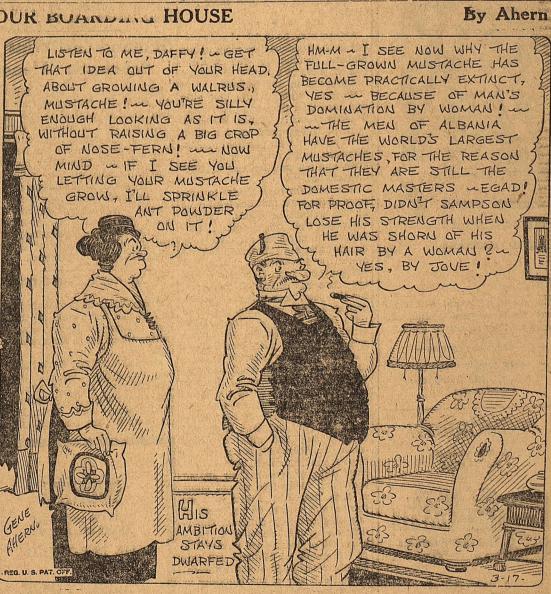


By Smal WHY WOULDN'T ! BE ASHAMED ? MAKE ALL

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BUARDING HOUSE





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## **TAKING JURORS** IN TRIAL OF LEO **BROTHERS TODAY**

CHICAGO, March 17. (UP).-The second session of jury selection in the Lingle murder trial opened today with Leo V. Brothers, charged with murder of the reporter, as carefully guarded and mysterious as when he was captured last winter No intimation of the nature of the state's case had been given.

#### Wreck-

(Continued from page 1)

The fate of Frissell, Sargent, Penrod and Capt. Abraham Kean Jr., was not known. Many men were reported injured. They were marooned on an ice floe toward which tug boats carrying doctors and nurses were hurrying.

The purpose of the expedition was to obtain additional pictures for incorporation into a drama of the sealing industry which Frissell-a 27-year-old Yale graduate and fellow of the Royal Geographic Society-made last year. The Viking put out of St. John's March 9.

A message late today from the telegraph operator stationed on the lonely island gave the information concerning the number of dead but could supply no names. The explosion was heard and flames were seen shooting from the ship. Some hours later, the operator said, the boat sank.

The Viking was one of the veterans of the seal hunters, having slid down the ways at Arendal, Norway, exactly half a century ago. Her on, since 1904.

The government steamer Sagoma and the tug Foundation Franklin were ordered to sea to aid the inreturn to the mainland with definite word of the dead and injured.

Bowring Brothers, Ltd., owners of man of the Simms Oil company; Mr. the ship, pointed out most of those and Mrs. Charles Mix of the Caliaboard should have been able under ordinary circumstances, to have got safely ashore over the ice. The meager dispatches from Horse Island, however, indicated the explosion may have killed some of the men outright and caused injuries of varying degrees to the others.

#### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Six new books have been placed on the rent shelves of the Midland county library including "Coro nado's Children" by Dobie, a wellknown Texas writer.

Others are "Imperial Palace," Bennett; "Portraits of a Dog," De La Roche; "Craig Poison Mystery," et Pass," Gray, and "Owl in the Attic," Thurber.



HERE'S THE

LOWDOWN ON THE-



The chorus of laughter-Laughter! Smile as youth smiles, and weep as they repent in tears.

DAVID MANNERS

-On the program-"THE NIGHTINGALE" A big, little Vitaphone

TOMORROW

A Thunderbolt Of Thrills!



A Bombshell of Laughter!

# BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT-



#### Oil Men--

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dall Oil company; Mr. and Mrs. gross tonnage was 586 and she had A. L. Ackers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill been fighting the ice floes, off and Fritz, R. Dechiccus of the Southern Crude Oil and Purchasing company; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vertrees of the Continental Oil company; Georges Vorbe of the Texasjured and marooned survivors. It Pacific Coal & Oil Co.; P. A. Robwas uncertain how soon they might ertson of the Gulf Production company; Wallace Irwin of the Nordon Oil company; William S. Blackfornia company, and H. S. Forgeron.

#### Cotton Bill-

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Spring Lamesa and Midland section and that climatic conditions there were such that little harm would be done to the cotton crop locally. He stated the farmers there had observed the restrictions in order to protect other cotton produc-

ing sections Rountree said the laws did not say the farmers should be reimbursed, but that it had been a state policy to do so when restrictions were made to keep down large scale infestation of crops.

funds would be required to make out certified statements before re-

claims as debts which the state "actually owed."

#### Interviews--

(Continued from page 1)

free hand waving and the other filled with green. And then, there was the reporter who called our society editor and told of a St. Patrick's party. "I suppose they decorated with

hamrocks?" the society editor ask-"No, I think they used three-leaf

Things may be quiet elsewhereout in the headquarters room of the Midland Girl Wins Midland Community Welfare association there is a bustle of activity

unsurpassed in any beehive. Women, children, boys and girls and aged men flock the place every Fuesday morning. Whites, Mexicans. negroes. They crowd in, get fitted out, and leave with bundles of shoes, stockings, suits, dresses, quilts, layettes, and material for making their

own clothes. It is hard for the outsider to conceive of the work that has been done by the welfare association. Besides what was done this morning, there have been hundreds of garments, list. She is a daughter of Mr. and dozens of boxes of shoes, 200 pairs of Mrs. W. I. Pratt of Midland. overalls and everything else in proportion. Mrs. Leon Goodman's sewing group has completed 80 dresses for the poor, poor women who appreciated what was done for them have taken rags and left-over ma-

terial and have quilted for other members of the poor, bundles and packages continue to arrive by laundry trucks and the truck operated Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Elthrough the courtesy of District liott Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Manager Aubrey Legg of the Texas ence Scharbauer, W. F. Scharbauer, Electric Service company—and still Bob Preston and S. R. Preston the good work goes on. Mrs. Ken- made up the list that left Midland. neth Ambrose and Mrs. Legg said this morning that, with everything coming in, there still is not enough to go around. "Men will not wear out their suits, or women their shoes, they said. "Therefore we get many of these. But children wear out their things, and we are in bad need of anything worn by children. Especially do we need shoes and underwear. Girls' dresses are needed too. If the people of Midland will just get their discarded clothing togeth-

er and call any of the laundries or

dry cleaners trucks will be sent out

to homes for them. The cleaners

and launderers have been exception-

ally valuable to the association Nothing has been given a poor family that has not scrupulously clear

and well pressed."

bought many yards of material for those who are able to make their own clothes. Mrs. Goodman and her George Has "Roe" ewing group make garments for those who either cannot make garments or who have no facilities for

A big crowd gathered at the reief office early this morning.

#### Episcopals Hold Lenten Services

Special lenten services will be held at the Trinity Episcopal church tonight at 8 o'clock with the Rev. W. H. Martin, Big Spring minister, in Other services of the church be

ore the close of lent, include holy ommunion on Wednesday morning March 25 and Easter holy commun on, Tuesday morning, April 7. Members of the church are re- Mystery Surrounds

quested to attend these meetings.

# **Body Crane Woman**

He stated farmers asking for re- Gangwere, 45, who died in Crane early Monday morning, were con- day after searching her baggage. ducted at the Ellis mortuary this afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Rountree stated he considered the George F. Brown officiating. Ship-Orleans. ment of the body will be made to Dalhart tomorrow morning.

The deceased lived in Crane several years, her husband being connected with the oil business there She is survived by her husband and five children.

#### Begin Sixth Trial San Saba Rancher

GEORGETOWN, March 17. (UP) -Testimony began today in the sixmurdering his neighbor, Fred Bolinger, November 10, 1925.

# Scholastic Honors

Miss Mary Belle Pratt of Midland, student in the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, ranked in the upper seven per cent of students enrolled at the college during the first semester, a letter to her from Dean E. V. White said. The letter bore the congratulations of the institution or this scholastic attainment.

Dean White sent a copy of the letter to W. W. Lackey, superintendent of the Midland schools, advising that Miss Pratt was on the special honor

#### AT CATTLE MEETING

Several Midland people are in Corpus Christi this week at the annual meeting of the Texas and Southwestern cattle Raisers associa-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks, Mr. and

AT **MIDNITE** 

WATCH FOR THE ARCH CRIMINAL!

HE IS COMING SOON! LOCK YOUR

DOORS!

# **ALLRED TO PROBE** LONE STAR GAS

**COMPANY STATUS** AUSTIN, March 17. (UP). Thorough investigations and prosecutions if warranted were promised today by Attorney General James V. Allred in response to a call from Representative J. C. Duvall for a ruling on whether arrangements of the Lone Star Gas Corporation, Lone Star Gas company and various distributing companies violate state anti-trust laws. Allred said he was receiving many complaints.

#### Equal Day and Night Monday

Officially March 21 is the equinox-day when daylight and darkness are evenly split to the minute but actual records show that the equinox is not the equinox in spite of the popular schoolbook idea.

The true equinox for 1931 occurred Monday, when the sun rose at 6:48 a. m. and set at 6:48 p. m. By the time Saturday-this year's official day for equal division of day and night-arrives, the difference will amount to several minutes, W. H. Green, official at the local United States weather bureau n Abilene, pointed out last night.

There are four "official days" as far as the weather bureau is concerned. They are in their order: the vernal equinox, on March 21, marking the beginning of spring; the summer solstice, June 21, longest day of the year; autumnal equinox, on September 22, the beginning of fall, and the winter solstice, De-The welfare association has cember 21, shortest day of the year.

# For Puzzle Workers

Cross word puzzle workers who have been hunting a three letter word meaning fish eggs could have the question answered by looking over a display of sea food shown a Reporter - Telegram staff member today by the Scharbauer Coffee shop. "Shad roe", which sells for \$1.50 a pound, was removed from two-foot shad by George Phillips and tossed into a broiling pan with a considerable degree of noncha-

King mackerel, sea bass, speckled rout crappie, shad, fresh shrimp and other varieties of sea food were included in a shipment just received from Florida.

# Girl Who Was Hurt

SAN ANTONIO, March 17, (UP) -A pretty young woman, about 20 Removed to Dalhart who jumped or fell from the Southern Pacific passenger as it pulled Burial services for Mrs. J. E. in here late yesterday, is believed to The woman boarded the train in El Paso and was en route to New

She will probably live but refuses to discuss herself.

#### SEWING DAY

Methodist auxiliary women will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Young Thursday morning at 9 o'clock to spend the day sewing. Lunch will be served at noon.

#### WORKS AT LIBRARY-

Miss Kathleen Eiland has been appointed to fill the place in the th trial of Will Edmondson, San Midland county library made va-Saba county rancher, charged with cant by the resignation of Mrs. R. J. Moore

Miss Eiland will assume her duies April 1.

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CHURCH NOTES Macedonia Baptist Church (As turned in)

We the Macedonians Sun-

day Mar 15, was in service all day with the sprit tides runing hight, Sunday School at 9,30 a, m, after which Eleven Oclock service The pastor came forth with A burning message, and our hearts was made to burn with in whilst he speak with us by the way, Text Heb, 11:13. Sub A homless People. At 4 p m. Bible Lesson Tauht by Rev W. L. Lewis. Sub the hand represents the five Characterists of the Humans life. After which the Methodist went into their W. H. M. S. the Methodist and the 1, st Baptist Cooperated with the Masedonians in their service because of the Revival, there has been 12 additions to the diffrent churches 3 for Baptism 9 by

Christian experance.

We are trying to make Midland A christian Town, and we are asking the prayers of every one that desiers to see that day when men will awake to A sence of duty and see that it is necessary to become A Citizen in the Town inwhitch he lives, Now I want to make this request of each of our White frinds if it is possible that they can do so, that they will give to each of your servants A chance to attend and gave more service on sunday, we are teaching them that the Lord want them to gave Reverence to the Sab-

bath, Now I know that you would rather have A man or A woman that you know have some regards for the Church than to have one that never attend no church at all. now you look for us on thursday 19. with dinner we are going to try to have enough to serve all that comes Ihave 1Doz fryers engage for that day, you will find us in the same place, the west side of the Petroleum Building, I dont think you will have to go away without dinner this

Last night we had more than culd get in the house we needed more ro m and more seats, and have had A crowed house the whole of last week, and we have had A great meeting And just as soon as our meeting closes the 1-st Baptist are going to began in another Revival.

time, so come and see.

RETURNS FROM COLORADO Dr. K. F. Campbell will return his afternoon from Colorado where the Spade ranch.

#### Negro Prefers Open Spaces to Jail

There might have been three, rather than two, prisoners who have been entertained in the city of Midland's new jail, City Judge Knowles said, had not one black decided he didn't like the place.

It might have been the smell of paint or the failure of the architect to ventilate the place according to the fancy of the negro, or it might have been the difficulty he envisioned in raising windows of the place-but the negro just got up He hasn't been seen since.

The negro was put to work until the jail could be arranged. He was doing something on the vacant lot. The theory is he waved a negro tourist to the curb, crawled in with him and had dinner in Pecos. Another negro and a white man

were the first tenants of the place, which was constructed next to Judge Knowles' office in the old city hall. Material was donated by the THE STATE OF TEXAS county, and the jail cost the city approximately \$100.

#### RECEIVES TREATMENT

Homer Ingham was brought to the Midland hospital-ciline today for treatment of a fractured finger. He Nettye C. Romer Clerk of said Diswas doing well this afternoon.

#### VISITING HERE

spending the day in Midland visit 2438 and styled The First National Henry Rohlfing of St. Louis is his cousin, Dr. Herman Klapproth. He is en route with a friend Fred Teebe, to California.

#### IMPROVING

Mrs. Joe Suttles, of Crane, who was accidentally poisoned last week, is reported to be improving at the hospital today.

Mrs. King, also of Crane, was brought to the hospital Monday evening for treatment. She is resting better today.

#### NEPHEW RETURNS

Mr. Dodds, nephew of W. H. Dodds, who is suffering from a paralysis attack, returned to his home in Breckenridge early this week. Reports from the hospital say that the condition of Mr. Dodds is practically the same.

#### GRANGE STARTS ARGUMENT

MILFORD, Conn. (UP).-Connecticut Granges just can't seem to stop stirring up controversial family questions. A few weeks ago the Newton Grange announced a debate on "Should a husband don an apron and help in the kitchen?" Now the local grange has announche has been visiting several days on ed a discussion on "Do men talk as By Fisher Pollard, Deputy. much as women?"

### WILL YOU DONATE?

Especially acute is the need for children's clothing and shoes, according to the welfare association. Bed clothes

are also needed. If you have anything to donate this organization, telephone 106, the Texas Electric Service company, and a truck will be sent to your home for your bundle.

No. 2438 In District Court Midland County SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE Real Estate First National Bank of El Paso, Texas J. E. Hill Date of Sale

April 7th 1931 SHERIFF'S SALE

County of Midland

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Midland County, on the 3rd day of March 1931, by trict Court for the sum of Six Hundrde Fifty two and 97-100-(652.97) -Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of Plaintiffs in

a certain cause in said Court, No. placed in my hands for service, I, A. C. Francis as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did, on the 3rd day of March 1931, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Section No. 30 in Block 39 Township 2 South, in Midland County, Texas, and containing 640 acres of land more or less and levied upon as the property of J. E. Hill and that on the first Tuesday in April 1931, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court, House door, of Midland County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of said levy and said Execution I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder as the property of said J. E. Hill. And in compliance with law,

give this notice by publication, in members and visiting Masons the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Midland County.

Witness my hand, this 16th day of Märch 1931.

A. C. FRANCIS Sheriff Midland County, Tex. Mar. 17-24-31 t's YOUR MONEY

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GEORGE W HILL PRESIDENT AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY